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RNIGHT AND ANARCHIST. The speech of Master Workman Powderly before the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor at Richmond yesterday was in no sense an argumenta tive effort, but it was a clear and candid presentation of the general principles of the order, as constituting an organ-

fized protest against the eperoachments of incorporated wealth upon the rights of the toiling masses. If we were to take exception to any of the Master Workman's positions it would be to the statement that unarchism is the legitimate child of monopoly, rather than of foreign bleth.

The monopolists, it is true, are re spensible, in various ways, for many of the burdens that the people have to bear and have forced the Knights of Labor, at times, into open revolu against their high-handed domination. It is also responsible, in great measure, for the tramp, but Anarchy is an imported institution, born in an atmosphere of despotism and representing crude ideas of liberty and property. as much at war with the interests of Mr. Powderly as with those of Jay

The Anarchists who have made themselves most conspicuous and given the most trouble in this country, did not imbibe their peculiar ideas of government and social order from a study of American institutions nor from a hatred of American autocracies. Their Ideas, like themselves, are exotics. Neither are they, as a rule, the class of workingmen, such of them as do work, with whom the Knights of Labor have close, sympathetic rela-

tions. The Knights contend for certain great principles in the name and under the protection of law; the Anarchists would overturn all law, if necessary, In order to appropriate and absorb the fruit of other men's toil. To the true Knight of Labor, the monopolist is he who misuses the power of consolidated wealth to the oppression and degradation of the poor. To the Anarchist, every man who owns property above his immediate wants, no matter how honestly earned, is a monopolist who should be compelled to make partition of his accumulations with those who

own nothing. Communism is capable of some regulation by law, but anarchism is communistic and lawless both. It is not American, Mr. Powderly; it is not the offspring of American monopoly. The Vanderbilts and Astors and Goulds are no more responsible for its existence or outcroppings than they are for the Carbonari of Italy, the Nihilists Russia or the Mormonism of Utah.

Russia is doing in the Bulgarian matter just what she set out to do. At her demand all but seven of the per sons who were arrested for engaging it the movement which led to the overthrow of Prince Alexander have been released; and again, Russia's representative at Sofia, who has gone on a political tour of Bulgaria, has announced that his country will not consider the proposed early elections to the Bulgarian National Assembly legal. Still further, Austria, which country was to call a halt on Russia, and really did make a feint of doing so, has been informed by the Bismarck-Alexander alliance that consent will not be given to a conference to settle the Bulgarian question. As we said some days ago, the hand of Russia is the upper hand in Europe, which fact that always astute statesman and diplomat, Bismarck, recognizes, and consequently arrays himself alongside of the Czar.

PRESIDENT THOMPSON of the Chase National Bank of New York is so much delighted with the new issue of the silver circulating notes that he wants everybody to know it, and is mailing expressions of his satisfaction all over the country. The certificates, he says, are destined to become as popular and as universally current as greenbacks. Why? Because "their issue more than neutralizes the effect of the surrender of National ban's notes; takes from the Treasury its ownership of some ninety millions of silver dollars and substitutes an equal amount of gold and greenbacks, thus warding off any danger of dropping from the gold to the silver standard enables the Treasury to call in all the per cent, bonds without the risk o having to offer silver dollars in payment; will work a gradual and desirable expansion, and obliterates the necessity of handling any metalile currency except small change.

It looks more and more every day rs though the nomination of Henry George for Mayor of New York would result in harmonizing the Democracy of the metropolis upon some candidate-probably ex-Mayor Edward Coper-who will be acceptable to all factions. The leaders are thoroughly starmed, and recognizing that in union slone is success, they will probab's bury a number of batchets this full and for the first time in years take a new and unanimous departure.

AN INDIANAPOLIS dispatch this morning, alluding to the investigations of the Indiana Civil Service Reform Association that have been in progressfor several months, states that an "co tire disregard" of civil service princi ples has been disclosed in the Indiana eppolatments. Among other grave charges ched are these: That of the

second-class postoffices all but one of the postmasters have been succeeded by Democrats, that sixty-eight of the eventy-six third class postoffices are alled with Democrats; that of 1,800 ourth-class offices, changes have been ude in over 1,200, and that a clean sweep is taking place in the Internal Revenue office. A terrible showing, indeed; but we reckon that the Democ racy of Indiana and of the entire counry, as well as the National Adminis tration can stand, it, even if the Indiana Civil Service Reform Association can't. So far as the report goes it only shows that the party is entering into

fast as it can get at it. In replying to the deputation of Irish women who yesterday presented him with a monster petition in favor of Home Rule, Mr. Gladstone said two things that are pre-eminently true One was contained in the statement that there is a stain upon England in respect to her relations to Ireland and the other that the performances of Lord Randolph Churchill are less

possession of its legitimate plunder as

known than his promises. THE editor of the People's Voice at Towson, Md., Mr. William H. Richardson, has been indicted by the grand jury for libel, in charging Judge David Fowler of that judicial circuit with being "led around by the nose" by certain member of the bar. Judge Fowler severely resents this imputa tion and proposes to vindicate the sucred inviolability of his masal organ in the courts.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR BLACK O Pennsylvania, at Chambersburg yester lay, repelled with emphatic indignaion a charge recently started on its travels to the effect that he was of in temperate habits. He says he hasn't taken a drink in three years, and agrees to send to the penitentlary any mun who will make a sworn affi lavit to the contrary.

The appeal of the State Grange of South Carolina for assistance to the many farmers made practically destitute by the recent earthquake, will doubtless be responded to liberally by sister Granges throughout the country. It isn't often that the farmers ask for help, and when they do we may be pretty certain that they need it.

SECRETARY ANDERSON of the Permanent Exposition received this morning a letter from Governor Hauser of Montana saying, "I accept the appointment as a member ex-officio of the Exposition Board of Promotion with thanks." This makes forty-one States and Territories already heard from out of a total of forty seven.

THE Humane Society of this District is doing excellent service. One hundred and sixty-nine cases of cruelty were brought up and investigated by it during the past month. If our dumb animals were capable of speech they would forthwith call a meeting and vote the society a resolution of thanks.

Fine losses throughout the United States for September show a decrease over the Septembers of several previous years. This is a good symptom. So long as it pays a man better to keep his house open than it would to sell out to the insurance companies, we may rest assured that business is improving.

JUSTIN McCARTHY's lecture at the New York Academy of Music last night on "The Cause of Ireland" tracted a brilliant audlence and was a strong and eloquent effort, to which at its close, on Mayor Grace's motion, his hearers responded with a boisterous and unanimous vote of thanks. Ture last that was heard of Professor

Wiggins' great Halifax storm it was rumbling under-ground in Mexico. Leaving out his discrepancies in latitude, longitude, time and character of catastrophe predicted, the Professor is a good deal of a prophet.

THERE was a big bull-fight near the City of Mexico yesterday, in which six bulls and five horses were killed. The entente cordiale of our Mexican neighbors with themselves and the rest of the world may now be considered fully

SENATOR HALE of Maine is said to be in New York trying to buy a controlling interest in some leading newspaper there. This would indicate that Mr. Blaine has some idea of going into journalism again.

Considerable anxiety is feit in New York as to the safety of the Anchor line steamer Anchoria, which left Glasgow September 16. She had about 450 passengers on board.

AFTER 12 o'clock, noon, to morrow, there will no longer be a toll-bridge across the Potomac inside the District limits, and it is to be hoped there wil never be another.

The Citizens' Association. Entron Carrie: I heartily approve of our suggestions about the necessity of a Citizens' Association. Heretofore the efforts of the citizens of Washington have scattered like on old shot gun. The time has now arrived when these efforts toward material advancement should be connectrated, so that, like a well-directed rike ball, they will, with marring accuracy, hit the mark every time. Procures. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.

ARLETTE.

The day is at out, and foods, new shorn,
Are bright with fading sheen;
Like blossons left behind the corn.
The maidens come and glean;
like eyes and floating locks of gold.
Have caught you is their net;
You smile, and call me strange and cold—You never knew Arlette.

met her when this life of mine. Had turned from sweet to sout There was no sporkle in the wine. No bloom upon the flows: I romed away to hear alone. The wines of valo regret.

With balf her charms some girls might win

I A factionable fame:

How came she with that southern skin
And soft old Norman name?
We talked, I questioned, she replied,
Thi I fornot my fret;
For hitter thoughts and are or bifter thoughts and angry pride All fled before Arlette.

How ends the tale? To your surprise
There is no end to tell?
I felt no teurs in those dark eyes,
Athough I loved them well?
Her pleture hours within my brain
Fresh and unuallied yet;
No empty yows of mine shall pain
The heart of frue Arlette.
—[Sarah Doudney in Good Words.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Mn. Grosen H. Bosun of Philadelphia has a new volume of poems in progress. THE Charleston relief fund raised in Balmore amounts to nearly \$60,000, including JUSTIN McCantray is to be lunqueted at

the Parker House, Boston, October 11, John Boyle O'Rellly will preside. Is the French war budget an appropriation is made for feeding the Government cats which are employed to catch the rate and mice in the barracks.

W. H. HERNDON, who was President Lincoln's law partner, is going to take the lecture platform during the coming season with some reminiscences of his former as-Appren Campack of New York, who was notably careless about his attire when

a bachelor, is said to be one of the best dressed men on Wall street since he became a Benedict. VICAR GENERAL CONWAY of Chicago is to be appointed Bishop of the new dioceso of Springfield, Ill., and Father Daniel Rior-

dan will probably be appointed condition of the Bishop of Denver. It is denied on authority that Mr. Jefferson Davis is writing another book, His "Rise and Fall of the Confederate Govconment" was so little of a literary suc cess that he will never make a venture in the same direction again.

In the October Literary Life Miss Cleveand discourses on "Vacation Reading for Girls" in a quaint style, and has a lengthy editorial in commondation of "The Ameri-can Association of Writers," an institution recently established at Indianapolis. "It may be said on good authority," says

the Beston Boscon, "that General Francis
A. Walker has been offered the presidency
of the great university which Senator Leiand Stanford is about to establish in Californic, and that he has not accepted the
offer," ADMIRAL BEDFORD CLAPPERTON TREVEL van Pin died in London yesterday, aged 60 years. His most notable experience as a naval officer was his long connection with the search for Sir John Franklin. In 1968 he retired from the service and be came a lawyer. He will be remembered in Washington as interested in the Nicara-gua inter-oceanic transit project.

GENERAL AND CRITICULAR.

Alfredo Donizetti has written a cantata, 'The Song of the Sea." It is probably

Everybody, almost, knows what a wide out short-up figure Billy Rice, the minstrel has. Well, about two weeks ago (at least o we are informed), Billy was at an agriultural show in a one-night-stand town, and as he stood in a thoughtful attitude contemplating the wise and cordial exhibit, the editor of the county paper and a farmer passed by on the other side. "Look there," whispered the editor

that's Rice.19 "Where ?" inquired the farmer. "There," said the editor, pointing toward

"Rice?" repeated the farmer, inquiringly, "Yes."

"Well, by gosh, it's the funniest rice I ever seen. It looks a durn sight more like a j unkin. Le's go an' take a look at it." Billy met the farmer half way and paralyzed him.

As soon as Attorney-General Garland re urned to the city he called on the President, and after the first greetings the President remarked:

"I'm glad to see you looking so well." "Thank you," responded the Attorney-General, "the Hill climate is just what I "Hills" overled the President, uneasily,

and with doubt in his eyes and voice. "Certainly, Mr. President, I was right in t all the time I was gone." "That's strange," said the President, half to himself and half to anything it might reach, as he gazed out of the window. "Why? What?" asked the disconcerted

"I thought you were in Arkansas." "I was."

visitor.

"But Dave Hill wasn't down there, was I understood he was running county fairs in New York." "Dave Hill?" remarked the perplexed

Garland, "I didn't say anything about Dave Hill, it was Homley Hill, I referred to." "Oh," said the President, with a sigh of relief, grasping the hand of the Attorney-General and squeezing it with silent fervor.

An atom is indivisible and is a particle of matter; nothing is indivisible; it follows then that a particle of matter is nothing, and matter being composed of particles which are nothing, is necessarily nothing; therefore, the world and its people, which are matter, are nothing. Hence we are but creatures of imagination, which is a faculty of beings of nothing, and consequently creatures of nonenity are-well, if you don't believe it, go there yourself.

Philadelphia has a Vilas club. Of course only males are admitted.

Nature will begin to paint the woods red pretty soon.

Next month the enterprising merchant will be advertising "bargains in Christmas presents."

One of the "Washington young men" hands in the following: Fashion writers tell us that young men's overcoats will be worn very short this winter. A large num ber of Washington young men who have played "horse" all summer will wear their overcoats so very short they won't be visible at all.

Colonel Nick Bell, Superintendent For ign Mails, went to St. Louis last week as an attraction at the Exposition, and being esirous of looking his best, he concluded to add a new pair of trousers to his other-wise complete wardrobe. He was so busy getting matters in shape to leave, that he had no time to go to a clothing store, as he ordered a half dozen or more pairs sent to his office to try on. They came, and the Superintendent shut bimself up for a few noments in order to make a selection. The door had scarcely been barred before a com-

sion applied to see him. "You can't see him, madam," said the doors ceper to the spokeswoman.
"We must see him," she persisted

"But you can't. He give me instruction particular that notody was to see him till he teld me they might."
"That's all right," she said, coaxingly;

but we are not after office or influence or on any official business whatever." "Don't make no difference, ma'am. structions is instructions, and what the box says goes every time."

"Well, sir," she said, finally, with all the

others talking at the same time, "we should like to know why a public officer refuses in this arbitrary manner to be seen."
"Arbitrary thunder!" exclaimed the
doorkeeper, provoked into emphasis; "that's got nothin' to do with it. He's tryin' on a pair of pants, but if you want to see him you may, only you've got to allp

in on him mighty quick, for he's one of the The way that committee went down the hall and out of sight reminded the doorkeeper of how the Yankees got away from the Rebs at the first battle of Bull Run,

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The World informs its many readers that the citizens of Glasgow have presented Questi Victoria "with an undrella having a basolic ornamented with a round slobe of his gold representing the world." Now, it is had been a square globe or an oblong globe, there would have been something unusual about it, and description of it, doubtless, very luteresting. Our slik umbrellars, with coin-aliver and description of it, doubtless, very interesting. Our slik umbrellas, with coin-slive bends and gold-plated heads, we think wil interest you more. \$2.50 and \$3.00 each

The Furnishing Goods Review says that the demand for open-front bosons in roady must shirts is too pronounced to be mistaken. Norman who wears an open-back shirt has aridea what comfort is. Try one of our open fronts.

It is said that up to 1888 there were in com-lision houses all the time from \$1,00,00 is \$2,00,000 in knit coods on hand. It is stated that the amount in their hands to-day will not exceed \$200,000. This tells the Whol-dory. An early advance in knit goods at cloud the lime is in-vitable. Ours were pur-hased at the lowest prices these goods have touched this year. **Virbus sap.

We read of a Mrs. H. C. Harris of Harles N. Y. who has collected from all of following the chimeras of secentricity may not seek nor yet the light fathus of chea wares from small stocks of goods. Our stock large and cheap. Full Overcouts, for example, from \$3.50 to \$5.5 cach.

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